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Campus Crier

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The Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Volume 25, Number 24

June 20, 1952

Ellensburg, Washington

Choir to Sing Here



'Wings Over Jordan' Choir Here June 26

"Wings Over Jordan", one of the world's most renowned Negro choirs will appear in the college auditorium June 26, at 8:15 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Ellensburg Ministerial association with the cooperation of the Student Government association. There will be no admission charge, but a free will offering will be taken by members of the Ministerial association.

Reverend Glynn T. Settle, pastor of Gethsemane Baptist Church of Cleveland, Ohio, conceived the idea for the development and necessity of this "Wings Over Jordan" organization in 1937. Because of the lack of understanding between the two dominant races, Reverend Settle was inspired to use his own church choir as a means of showing people of different races and creeds that the American Negro is a worthy, hard working citizen of a free land.

"Wings Over Jordan" became popular almost immediately and soon began to receive requests for concerts out of the Cleveland area. Reverend Settle and his choir auditioned over station WGAR Cleveland for radio time. From the first broadcast letters of praise for the singing of the group poured in. Praise for the greater understanding and respect for the Negro through their songs of faith and inspiration came from all over the country.

Soon the group was singing on one of the featured programs of a coast-to-coast hook-up heard by millions every Sunday morning. The group spent 10 months overseas during World War II singing for servicemen and were the only choral group to be sent to the actual battlefield.

The spirituals sung by the "Wings Over Jordan" actually tell the story of the American Negro through music and feeling and depth of understanding. The choir is currently on a good will tour of the country to foster friendlier relations between the two races.

McConnells Entertain Visiting Summer Faculty

President and Mrs. Robert E. McConnell entertained visiting professors at an informal coffee hour at their home last evening. The affair was planned to honor staff members who are visiting here this summer.

Anyone wishing to work on the stage crew this summer, please contact Norman Howell in A-405 or on the stage.

High School Music Camp Plans Ready

High school music students are again signing up for what Herbert Bird, associate professor of music, calls "three weeks of valuable training plus a planned summer vacation" at Central Washington College in Ellensburg.

Bird, an assistant professor of music at Central, is the director of the second annual High School Summer Music camp. He said that applications for admittance had come from high school musicians from all parts of the state. The band, chorus and string ensemble groups begin meeting July 21 and the camp ends on August 8. Total expenses to the high school musician for the three week period amounts to about \$50. Lodging and food are included in this fee.

Andrew Loney, Jr., will be the guest conductor. Loney has been conducting bands, choruses and orchestras for more than 30 years. He has taught on the college level and for the last 10 years has been director of music education in the public schools of Klamath Falls, Ore. His experience directing festivals and summer camps includes a band clinic at the University of Southern California, National Band and Orchestra Clinic of the University of Illinois, director of many festival groups in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. Other High School Summer Music camp teachers will be regular members of the college's music department staff.

"Course offerings include theory, conducting and arranging," said Bird this week. "There will also be group participation with Wayne Hertz, choral groups; Bert Christianson, band, William Herbst, Margaret Scruggs and Joseph Haruda, voice training; Raymond Bauer, piano; Henry Eickhoff, organ, and myself with the string ensemble."

By making sure the high school age people had plenty of recreation as well as plenty of concentrated study in music, Bird said the three weeks spent could also be considered vacation. "A full schedule of fun such as picnics, swimming, baseball and other activities are planned. A real summer vacation at a nominal cost to the individual."

French Student To Study English Here At Central

A Fulbright scholar entering the United States from France will arrive in Ellensburg next month to enroll at Central Washington College, according to Dr. Ernest Muzzall, director of instruction.

Michel Henri Emile Morand, 20-year-old French student, has been selected by the Institute of International Education as one of 15 French students to receive a year's undergraduate work in this country. Central Washington College was chosen as the American institution where Morand will study English because "of your fine cooperation with the Institute in its

foreign student program and the special attention you have given to the students we have sent you . . ." The above quote is from the head of the placement coordination division of I.I.E.

Morand has been designated for a full grant under the U.S. Information and Educational Exchange Program and a full grant under the Fulbright program. He comes "very highly recommended" by the I.I.E.'s selection committee in France.

World Exchange Started

The U.S. Information and Educational Exchange act, according to I.I.E., "established for the first time an educational exchange program on a world wide basis as an integral part of the U.S. foreign policy . . . one of the vital elements in the government's campaign for truth."

The French student will prepare to teach English language and English and American literature in the secondary schools of France. He was recommended for the grants by the U.S. Embassy in France and by three of his professors at Ecole Normale D'Instituteurs De Rennes where he has completed three years of work.

Morand will live in a college dormitory on the Central Washington College campus and room with an American student. His father is a taxi driver in Rennes, France and Morand was born and reared there. He has no known relatives or friends in the United States. Morand was granted a state scholarship by the French Ministry of Education to enter the French school.

Translated Steinbeck

In his English examinations taken to qualify for the trip to Ellensburg, Morand translated John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men." Monsieur J. B. Fort, professeur de Langue et Litt. Anglaises at the Universite de Rennes, said that Morand can make himself understood easily enough in English. "He is keen and eager to learn and after a short period of adaptation will, I am sure, be perfectly able to profit by class instruction, mainly, I suppose, in the subject which he says he would like best . . ."

Morand is rated as "proficient" in basketball. Leo Nicholson, director of athletics at Central, said he is not sure whether French basketball and American style are the same but he wants to see Morand the moment he steps on the campus. Nicholson is basketball coach at Central. His 1952 squad came in second in the Evergreen conference.

Girls to Convene Here on June 25

Following on the heels of Boys' State, Girls' State will be held on the Central campus from June 25 until July 2.

The girls will follow much the same procedure as the boys. They will study the government of the state of Washington.

The public is invited to observe these proceedings. Stunt night will be held from 7:15 to 8 p.m. June 28 in the college Auditorium.

Three Hundred Fifty-Five Boys Register for 'State'; Public Invited to Observe

Three hundred and fifty-five boys, the largest number ever enrolled, are taking part in the 1952 Evergreen Boys' State currently being held on the campus June 15 to June 24, announced Edward B. Rogel, director of public service for Central, whose office is in charge of arrangements. The program, sponsored by the American Legion,

Department of Washington, is a practical course in government designed to train high school youth in the functions of city, county and state government, according to the Boys State Manual.

The formation of city governments is the first item on their agenda. County governments are then set up and state machinery is formed according to the constitution of the state of Washington.

Counsellors guide or coach the boys to show them how a particular thing should be done.

"The public is invited to attend any of the particular events on the program," Rogel declared. "The inaugural ceremonies and the talent show June 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium are especially open to outsiders."

Featured speaker at the inauguration ceremonies tonight at 7:30 in the Auditorium will be Arthur B. Langlie, governor. Judge Joseph A. Mallery, Washington state Supreme Court will officiate.

Dr. Frederick M. Lash of the psychological service center, Seattle university will address the Saturday evening assembly on the problems concerning education in state government. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the college Auditorium.

The editor of the Marshall college Parthenon, campus newspaper, says all faculty members should take a quiz in English. The college president calls the suggestion "unjust and unfair."

Please turn to page two. Look down in the lower-left-hand corner and you will see what is called the masthead of the CRIER.

The purpose of the masthead is to give vital information about the CRIER and to list staff members who are working on the paper.

Don't worry about the vital information; look at the list of staff members. There aren't any. Does this tell you anything?

It means that the CRIER is desperately in need of help to get the summer editions going. So if you have any journalistic talent; if you have had a desire to write columns or plain news stories; if you have any artistic talent or can handle a camera, come to the CRIER office, CUB Room 212 or drop a note in Box 49 in the student post office saying that you would like to help us out.

Earle Spicer



Ballad Singer To Be First Assembly Here

Earle Spicer, New York baritone and well known singer of ballads, will be featured at the first assembly for summer quarter, the president's office announced this week.

The assembly will be held in the college Auditorium at 8 p.m. June 24.

According to advance publicity, Spicer is a well-known radio artist, having sung with Donald Vorhees and his orchestra on one of the leading NBC programs for three years. He has also sung with many leading symphony orchestras and oratorio societies here and in England and has appeared before the governor-general of Canada and at the White House in Washington, D. C.

Featured on his program will be a quiz and a rendition of "Frankie and Johnnie" which is said to be better than any other on the concert stage today.

Spicer is well-known among college audiences, having sung before audiences from Columbia, Minnesota, Texas, Kansas State, Colorado A and M, Texas "Aggie", Yale, Notre Dame, Purdue, Texas Christian and Texas Tech.

Contracts amounting to \$473,319 for construction of 12 lighters and barges have been awarded to four Northwest firms by the Department of the Navy.

Central Boys Limelighted By Magazine

Nation's Business, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and called "the most important magazine in the business field," will publish a feature about the Ellensburg Merchant Patrol in a forthcoming issue, according to Paul McCrea, executive editor.

In a letter to Kenneth L. Calkins, director of publications at Central Washington College, McCrea said that the magazine would use some of the material from Calkins' feature story about the Merchant Patrol which appeared in the April 20 magazine section of the Seattle Times.

The Ellensburg Merchant Patrol, started in 1950, is a program of door checking and property protection for Ellensburg merchants. The patrolmen are Central Washington College athletes who check each subscribing business establishment several times each evening between the hours of 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. Manager Del Peterson, instructor in physical education at CWCE, is currently attempting to build up the list of subscribers so that coverage may be more complete when the service starts again next fall. The Merchant Patrol is sponsored by the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce and backed by the Ellensburg Police department.

NEARLY 300 YEARS

have passed since the great mathematician Leibnitz speculated about a Symbolis Universalis, an Algebra of Thought, encompassing all languages and being so simple that anyone, even children, should be able to understand and operate it. Now at last, Leibnitz's dream has been realized in

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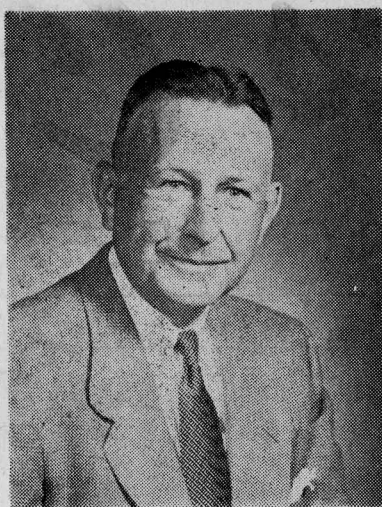
BERTRAND RUSSELL

foremost logician, mathematician and philosopher wrote that spending money for publications on Semantography means "performing an important service to Mankind." Perform this service to yourself. Semantography will help you in your thoughts, your conclusions and decisions in your private life and in your vocation. It will help you in stopping big-mouthed debaters. It is the antidote to the war of words. Due to the entirely novel treatment of thought and language, Semantography can only be taught by lessons, and here is a Pioneer Correspondence Course for you, launched on a not-for-profit basis. Send in 80 cents for 15,000 words brochure and first lesson. Write to

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Dr. E. E. Samuelson



Samuelson Is Beginning His Twenty-First

On the second floor of the Ad building right next door to the remodeling, the work of the Office of Personnel and Placement continues, not in opposition to but, in time with the drills and hammers. Director E. E. Samuelson has grown to expect change in his twenty years at Central.

Arriving on June 6, 1932, Dr. Samuelson could look at a record of 36 per cent placement. In 1933, the year he took over the task of getting people and jobs together, the depression was still in full swing and although the per cent of placement jumped to about 60 the salaries were approximately \$600 with some rural schools considerably lower.

The trend of starting in rural schools or small communities and then moving to places like Seattle has become almost reversed, according to Samuelson. Years ago a very few special recommendations were made to Seattle where those accepted began as cadets and were paid for one year without being on the salary scale. Now students seem to prefer, generally, going to a community just large enough to provide some room for advancement.

Dr. Samuelson spent 15 years as head of the Education Division but as the school enrollment leaped from an average of 500 to 700 to an average of 1000 to 1500 in the postwar years the job of Placement has become a full time one. Although this gives him less opportunity to become acquainted with undergraduates in classes, Dr. Samuelson believes that he has a unique opportunity to form long time acquaintances in the field.

Larger enrollment and expanded functions are apt to present some problems stated Dr. Samuelson, however, Central retains the advantages of its friendliness and a real feeling of comradeship between students and faculty.

Eight Hundred Students May Study Abroad

Opportunities for approximately 300 Americans to undertake graduate study or research abroad during the 1953-54 academic year under the terms of the Fulbright act were announced today by the department of state. Countries in which study grants are available are Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Denmark, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Iran, Iraq, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, the Union of South Africa and the United Kingdom.

The awards will enable students in all fields of graduate work and those with specialized research projects to study in foreign institutions and universities under renowned professors and specialists. Grants also are available to students with records of accomplishment in such fields as music, art, architecture and drama. A few opportunities in workers' education and social work are provided in the United Kingdom.

The grants are made under Public Law 584, 79th Congress, the Fulbright act, which authorizes the department of state to use certain foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for programs of educational exchange with other nations. Grants are made for one academic year and generally include round trip transportation, tuition, a living allowance and a small amount for necessary books and equipment. All grants under the act are made in foreign currencies.

Interested students presently enrolled at Central should request application forms from Dr. Ernest L. Muzzall, Room 201, Administration building. The closing date for receipt of applications by Dr. Muzzall is October 31.

Persons not enrolled in a college or university in the spring or fall of 1952 should direct inquiries and requests for applications to the Institute of International Education, U.S. Student Program, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N.Y. The last date on which applications will be issued by the Institute is October 15.

McConnell to Go East to Meeting

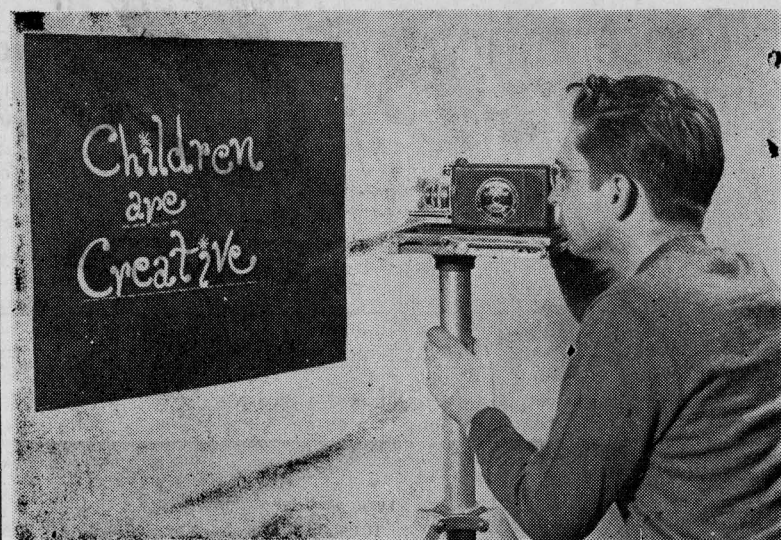
Dr. Robert E. McConnell, president, will attend a meeting of the Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards in Kalamazoo, Mich., June 25 to 28, according to information received from his office.

Dr. McConnell will attend the meeting as the representative of the American Association for Colleges of Teacher Education, of which he is president.

The commission is sponsored by the National Education association and will discuss the improvement of teacher education and certification, the possibility of a national council for accreditation of teacher education institutions and the possibility of reciprocity between states, the information concluded.

Today is the last day to make application for graduation at the end of summer quarter August 15, according to the Registrar's Office. Any student wishing to receive a bachelors degree in education or in arts and sciences at the end of this quarter should make application before the deadline, June 20. The Registrar's Office would appreciate the applications for graduation from people who plan to graduate in the fall also. Correspondence courses to be considered during this quarter must be completed by August 1, the spokesman for the registrar added.

Jones Shoots Film



Harley Jones begins work on the Art 200 class's production "Children Are Creative" which was recently purchased by Bailey Films Inc. of Los Angeles.

Candidates for the master of education degree expecting to receive that degree in August were asked today to notify the Office of Instruction in Room 201 in the Administration building. Application for the degree must be made through that office.

Concert Pianist To Conduct Class At Music Meet

Edward Kilenyi, noted Hungarian-American concert pianist, will conduct a master class in piano for Washington State Music Teachers association members who attend the annual conference at Central Washington College in Ellensburg July 28-31, according to Margaret Scruggs, assistant professor of music at Central and co-chairman of the arrangements.

The Philadelphia-born Kilenyi made his debut on a European tour as the protege of master conductor-pianist-composer-arranger Ernest von Dohnanyi. He will play Dohnanyi, Chopin, Debussy, Liszt and Beethoven variations at a concert in the Central Washington College auditorium.

President of Washington State Music Teachers association is Mrs. Reta Todd Dunn of Centralia, Wash. It is an organization of teachers who give individual music lessons. Emanuel Roman Zetlin, of the University of Washington music faculty, will conduct master classes for violin during the three-day meet of music teachers. Another University of Washington school of music staff member, Edison Harris, will preside over master classes in voice. Lloyd Linder, of Washington State College, a tenor, will give a short recital at the final luncheon of the conference.

Headliner of the summer school conference, Kilenyi toured Europe as a performer when four years old. He has several albums with Columbia Records master works and has recorded for Pathe Records in France. Kilenyi on long playing discs was released this year by Remington Records.

Switch to Sobriety Unnoticed by Rah Boys

Robert Stein, author and editor, recently took a tour of 100 colleges and decided that today's college student is more mature, responsible and studious than his predecessors. He gives his report in an article on "How Wild Are College Students?" in last month's issue of U.S.A.

He says the big switch toward sobriety has gone practically unnoticed by the public. This is because "an account of several dozen brawling, rioting students makes more dramatic reading than the story of 2.5 million young men and women quietly and efficiently going about the business of learning."

He says the old "rah-rah" exuberance is giving way to a quiet purposefulness and the hazing is being replaced by acts of community service. Students, he concludes, are solemnly preparing for the "grave responsibilities which will soon be theirs."

Bailey Buys Central Film

"Children Are Creative," an instructional art film produced by Central's Art 200 class, has been purchased by Bailey Films, Inc., of Los Angeles on a royalty basis, recently stated Frank Bach, assistant professor of art.

Designed for use by teachers' colleges, art supervisors, and like groups, the film will be distributed nationally early this fall. Originally produced with the idea of a silent film accompanied by a tape recording, a sound track with professional narration is being added by Bailey with the expenses to be taken from future royalties, continued Bach.

Scenes taken in Miss Kiser's third grade class at the College elementary school depict the theme of the color film, that each student is creative in his own way and that though a teacher may direct his activities she may set no "pattern" for him to follow. Points were accented through partially animated cartoons created by Don Fenton.

Other members of the class who worked on the project were Nancy Ross, film editor, and Harley Jones, photographer. Technical advice was given by Professor Glenn Hogue, head of the Division of Fine and Industrial Art, and Dr. Hamilton Howard, head of Visual Aids. The entire work was under the supervision of Bach.

Hoquamite Wins P-TA Scholarship

One of the five persons in the state of Washington to win the newly established P-TA Junior College Teacher Training scholarship, valued at \$100 a year for two years, was Betty Jean Marcussen. Miss Marcussen is a 1950 graduate of Hoquiam high school and a 1952 graduate of Grays Harbor College.

The Junior College-Teacher Training scholarship was established for the first time this year at the state convention of the Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers last month. At that meeting it was decided to allow one such scholarship to each of the state-supported institutions. The award was to go to a superior junior college graduate who was planning to go into the teaching profession. Miss Marcussen had applied for a scholarship from Central Washington college in Ellensburg and was selected by the scholarship committee there on the basis of her high school and junior college scholastic record. She will enroll here in the fall.

Topic of Conversation Disappoints Commuter

By their own admission, University of North Carolina coeds spend most of their leisure time talking about boys, marriage, boys, diamond rings and boys. One male said he was disappointed. He had read somewhere that college was the most likely place to find a mate on his own education level. At last report he's been dating a waitress in Raleigh.

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Lowell Tells Conservation Camp Plans

"An unusual class with a varied program is in store for Central summer students," announced Janet Lowe, biological science instructor, this week.

The class, listed in the catalog as Education 148 soe, is a camping experience to acquaint students with the practices and techniques of soil, forest, and game conservation, together with biology and outdoor living.

The class, the first of its type to be offered here, will camp for two weeks in the Taneum area at the Camp Fire Girls' camp, added Miss Lowe. The activities will extend from there. Included in the activities are a trip into a timber stand to study selective logging techniques, a trip to study game and range land, the planting of trout in Taneum lake and a study of the lake to determine the food available for fish and a building of a dam to deepen the lake to accommodate more fish, a trip to Coulee dam and tour through the inside of it, and a trip to farms of this area to study the irrigation and conservation techniques practiced here.

In addition to these activities, commented Miss Lowe, there will be many people available who are experts in this field with whom those enrolled may discuss individual problems or topics. These will include Gordon Holbrook, Cle Elum district ranger; Nilo Anderson, state game protector for the Washington state department of game; Gregory Hastings, assistant deputy in charge of flood control; Tremaine Flagg, Washington representative of the soil conservation service for the U. S. Department of Agriculture; Fair Griffin, educational advisor for the soil conservation service; Lillian Bloomer, assistant professor of education, CWCE; Eldon Jacobsen, assistant professor of education, CWCE; Delores Garrison, as-

Funderburk Will Take Part In Oregon Meeting

Conservation use of Ellensburg resources will be included in the topics to be heard at the American Nature Study Society joint meeting with the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Corvallis, Ore., June 18 to 20.

Dr. R. S. Funderburk, associate professor of geography here, has been asked to take part in the program on workshops in conservation education for teachers. He said today that he would discuss specifically this summer's Outdoor Education workshop, the Kittitas county Teachers' workshop, the geography course offered each summer at Central entitled "Field Studies of Community Resources" and other conservation workshops offered at the University of Washington, Western Washington college, Pacific Lutheran college, Lower Columbia college and Eastern Washington college.

Of the Outdoor Education workshop, Dr. Funderburk said, "In this project . . . stress is laid on actual participation in conservation activities, such as planting trees, fighting forest fires, planting fish and taking a game count."

Dr. Funderburk has prepared a paper to read before the representatives of colleges of the western states, and representatives of federal and state divisions of government concerned with conservation.

The Central Washington College geographer pointed out that while programs in the older sections of the United States are aimed at rebuilding natural resources, the West is intent on conserving its basic resources at a high level of productivity. "One way for the West to do that," he said, "is to have the schools cooperate with responsible agencies."

Assistant professor of physical education, CWCE; Joyce Cooper, assistant superintendent of public instruction; Dan Prosser, mental health consultant for the state department of health and Miss Lowe.

Who Dares to Teach

Over the entrance of a teachers' college in the east appear the following words: "Who dares to teach must never cease to learn."

Learning in this sense means not only academic learning but the learnings of our day to day experiences. But here we are more interested in the academic.

During the summer quarter there are very few students here who have spent the past three quarters here. Rather, the students here are men and women who have spent the past year teaching in our schools and have come back to learn. They become the students; they are the foundation of a growing and building teaching profession. Their learning is not stopping—they have found the old and somewhat trite saying—"The more you know, the less you know" to be true.

Many of the students have spent previous summers here. These students we welcome back and hope that we will remake your acquaintance. Those of you who haven't been here before—welcome! We hope that you will find Central to your liking and that you'll like us.

These teachers who dare to teach our children will return next year to their classrooms revitalized and with new ideas and goals because they haven't ceased to learn and grow and build.

Dewey Leaves Challenge

John Dewey 1859-1952.

The above figures represent a long life; they nearly encompass a century in which invention and change in the mechanical world have come so rapidly as to seem almost kladescopic. Changes in work with human beings came much slower, however, and this was the field in which Dewey worked.

The beginning of his career saw him far ahead of those who would make it synonymous with life.

It is significant to see that at least one man found enough of a challenge in the field of teaching to grow and work vigorously for an entire lifetime.

The Campus Crier

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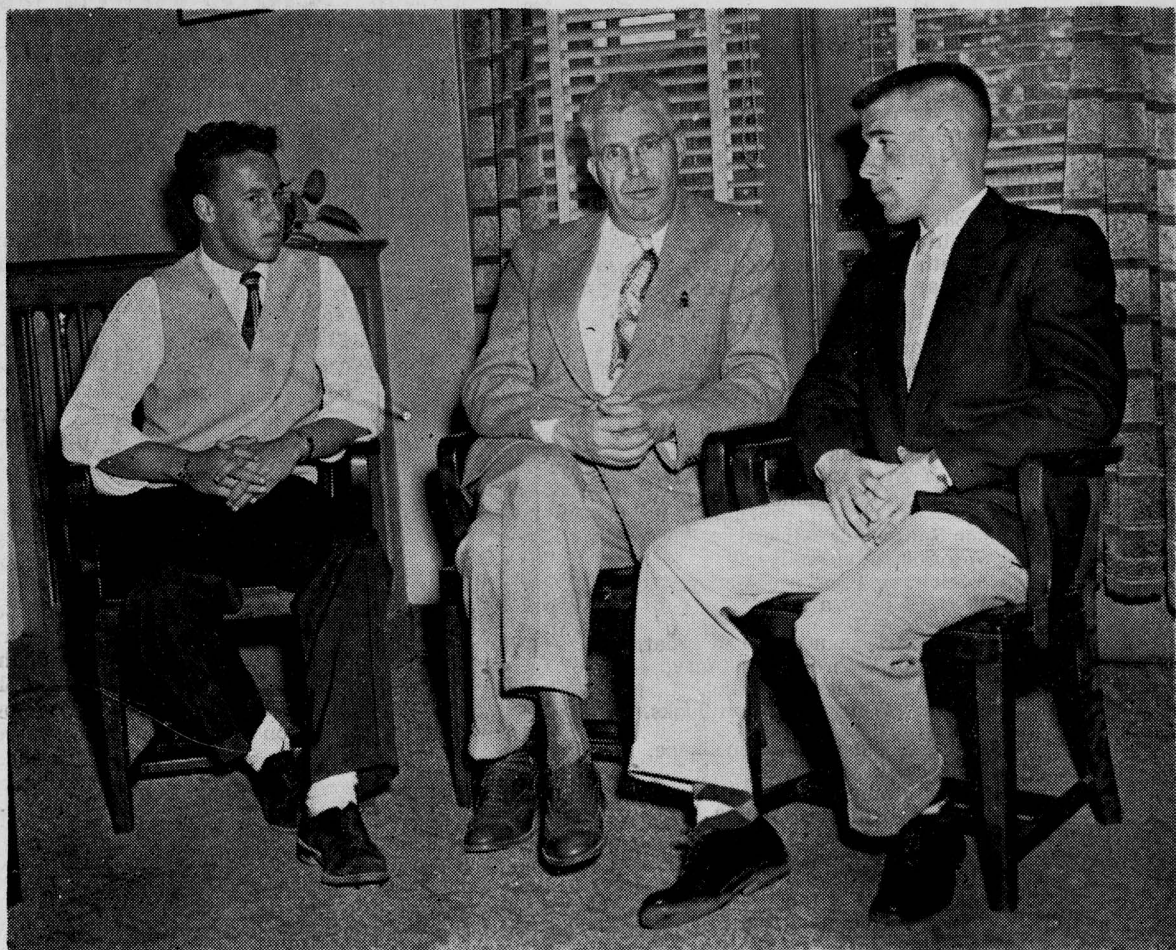
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ADVISER KENNETH L. CALKINS



Dr. Robert E. McConnell (center) president of Central, chats with the winners of the Shaw Memorial and Farrell Memorial scholarships. Herbert Lincke, a sophomore from Chicago (left) was awarded the scholarship established in memory of Dr. Reginald Shaw, former professor of geography at Central. Lincke was selected by the social sciences staff at the college as a "worthy student who studied under the late Professor Reginald Shaw, a student who has a serious interest in geography and who plans to continue his study in this field." Bernard Rudis (right) was awarded the first Dennis Farrell Memorial Pre-Medical scholarship, monies for which come from the interest on a trust fund set up by friends. The scholarship receiver is selected on the basis of character, professional promise in medicine and scholarship. Rudis is a freshman from Cosmopolis, Wash.

Nineteen Visiting Summer Professors Listed; One New Added

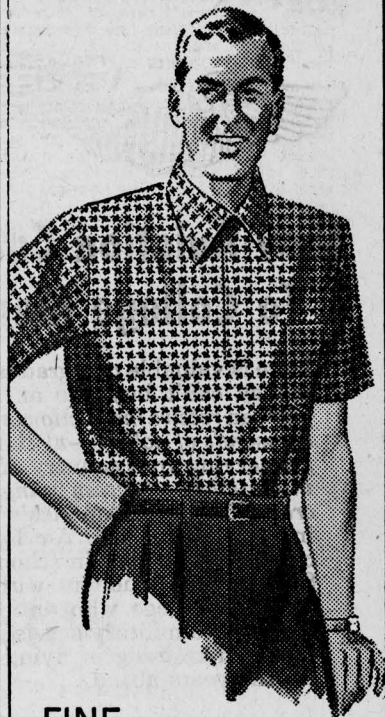
The summer faculty includes nineteen visiting staff members and one new permanent instructor, Dr. Robert E. McConnell, president, has announced.

Arthur H. Doerr has been added to the geography staff to fill the vacancy left by the death of Dr. Reginald M. Shaw.

The visiting members of the faculty for the summer are Bennette K. Bedford, Erma C. Blethen, George Brain, Mary Clancfield, Shirley P. Cox, Angelo Gaudrone, William T. Herbst, Elizabeth Hornyak, Gladys Hunter, Ted H. Muncaster, E. Adaline Muzzy, Alma Read, Marvin J. Schroeder, Roland Schwitzgoebel, Ada Shockley, Zella R. Stewart, Lucille E. Vickers, Janet Watson and Raymond P. Whitfield.

The first seven shots fired from the 3.5 bazookas at Taejon knocked out seven Russian tanks.

IN BOLD HOUNDSTOOTH Check



FINE
Cotton Basque
by
LORD JEFF

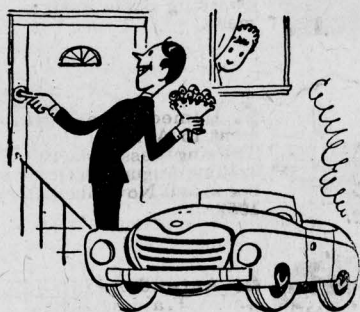
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Your Looks
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Ode to Maladjustment

The philosophy behind this poem will be immediately apparent to the reader. Whether or not he cares to agree with it is strictly up to him. In any event, it was printed originally in the Northeastern News, Northeastern college, Mass., and we reprint it here without further comment.

Now, Studious Sal from Southern Cal—
It must be admitted, was quite a gal;
She knew her math and physics, too,
And with each year her knowledge grew.

With angles obtuse and circles round,
Sal could cover academic ground.
Latin, Spanish, even Greek,
She did a semester in less than a week.

Her marks were known throughout the school,
And Sal would never break a rule.
Though promise of work was right nearby,
Down in the mud was her chance for a guy.

In social circles Sal wasn't advised,
So she went to a doc to be analyzed.
She wanted to know, and she wasn't coy,
"Why the heck can't I get a boy?"

"You're terribly smart, your chem is great,"
The doc replied, "but before it's too late,
Forget the stuff that comes in books,
And use your brains to improve your looks.

"When you are with Einstein out in space,
It's clear you overlook your face,
Instead of reading Roman tales,
Why not polish and trim your nails?

"Instead of looking for calculus tips,
Why not paint and shape your lips?
Go out of doors, acquire a tan,
For after the sun will come a man."

So Sal did what the doctor said;
Now she wishes she were dead.
Although dates each night have become her rule,
Her marks dropped so low, she flunked out of school.

The 1701st Air Transport Wing at Great Falls AFB has been awarded the coveted Flight Safety Plaque for the second consecutive time for its outstanding flight safety record.

Eighty-three percent of our wounded in Korea have returned to duty.

Marine Corps aviation began May 22, 1912.

But all this was considered a mere philosopher's speculation, impossible to realize. Now, eminent scholars agree that I have realized Leibnitz's dream.

Semantography Perfected

To the Editor

To the Editorial and Advertising officers of the prominent Students' Paper of the College of Education Ellensburg, Wash.

Please Locate and deliver Thank you!

Dear Colleagues,

This letter comes to you from far-away Australia, and here is my Introduction by enthusiastic students and eminent Scholars.

Students of Sydney University wrote in their papers Honi Soit and Union Recorder: "You could not forget having heard Bliss lecture on Semantography." Prof. Meredith (Leeds) wrote: "... unconditional eulogy." Prof. Lancelot Hogen wrote: "... fascinating, ingenious," and many more of such superlatives by many more scholars and students.

Desperately needed items of Education are not taught in the primary and secondary schools of the world — for lack of a simple method. These items are (1) "How to reason" and (2) "How to recognize vague, ambiguous and fallacious words" which often wreck the family, the community, the whole world. The great mathematician Leibnitz (1646-1716) dreamed of a simple and universal Algebra of Thought, "very agreeable to the people," which "would guide the mind," "render our conceptions more real," give thoughts less absurd and verbal," and "would be of service for easy communication with distant nations." But all this was considered a mere philosopher's speculation, impossible to realize. Now, eminent scholars agree that I have realized Leibnitz's dream.

I perfected "Semantography" during seven years of intensive work. Then during the following two and one-half years I tried to interest the learned world. I spent my savings and earnings on printing and posting many hundreds of letters, leaflets, brochures and books. Prof. Carleton Washburne, grand old man of American Education, Prof. Joseph A. Lauwerys, head of the Institute of Education, London University and others, tried to interest the men of UNESCO, Bertrand Russell wrote that spending money to make my work known means "performing an important service to Mankind." Prof. Oliver L. Reiser (Pittsburgh) extolled my work at the recent annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and termed my struggle "heroic." My handicap seems to be that I have no professional title, being an industrial research chemist by profession. But Prof. Carleton Washburne, speaking of Education in our World, said this in 1949: "We take easily to technical innovations, but we resist any change, we even pride ourselves with the antiquity of our educational innovations."

The enthusiasm of Sydney students gave me a new lead. My American friend, Mr. Fritz Treuer of Yellow Springs, Ohio, inserted an ad, advertising a Correspondence course on "Semantography", and now, I have a number of enthusiastic students in America and I am preparing a similar approach in Great Britain.

Short of Money

I have still no money for further ads, but if the responses of the readers of your esteemed paper are sufficient, I shall pay for a second ad. In this case, please send me your rate card, together with the copy in which the first ad appeared. Will you help? Or will you have these papers burned, via dustbin and incinerator. A new idea is at stake, and I feel that Bertrand Russell's appeal to "perform an important service to Mankind" by giving me a few inches of space, will not be in vain. Moreover, enlightened librarians are already collecting all my writings, and the list of all student papers supporting and pioneering Semantography will go out to various libraries. I remain

Cheating in Tests Okayed by Coeds At Oklahoma U

Do you feel that cheating is ever justified? Two hundred ninety-three women students out of 400 polled at the University of Oklahoma answered "yes" to that question.

Their feeling was that cheating was justified when done in self defense, that is, when others were cheating also. Other excuses suggested: If the course is required and of no interest to the student; if the university continues to place great emphasis on grades; if the tests are unfair.

To avoid cheating, some of the girls suggested that teachers use alternate tests, that the "curve" system of grading be scrapped in favor of individual achievement that different class sections take different quizzes and that more tests be given so as to minimize the importance of finals.

Commented the Daily Oklahoman, "Every member of the faculty and the student body must share in the effort if cheating is to be minimized and the campus rid of the idea that such methods are ever justified."

Jackasses Cast Ballot For Poney Politico

While 93 political candidates at the University of Pittsburgh were scurrying about the campus getting petitions signed to endorse their candidacies, one poker-faced reporter for the Pitt News was circulating his own petition.

It stated that he was running for the position of elevator operator, and he got 31 students out of 34 to sign it without reading the first page.

Drunk with success, the reporter drew up another petition which said, "We the undersigned ... fully admit to being first class jackasses for not reading this before signing it." The score: 24 signatures out of a possible 27.

During World War II we lost more planes to enemy anti-aircraft fire than to enemy planes.

The armament in today's B-47 medium bomber is more than twice as expensive as an entire B-25 medium bomber of World War II.

with thanks in anticipation, Yours Sincerely,

C. K. Bliss, B.Sc.
The Institute for Semantography.
5 Maroubra Bay Road,
Pagewood, Sydney,
N.S.W., Australia

Editor's note: Reprinting the above letter and/or the unpaid advertisement does not necessarily mean the CAMPUS CRIER supports Semantography or its supporters.

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WHO MAY APPLY

AGE—Between 19 and 26½ years.
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MARITAL STATUS—Single.
PHYSICAL CONDITION—Good, especially eyes, ears, heart, and teeth.

HOW TO QUALIFY



1. Take transcript of college credits and copy of birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station.



2. Appear for physical examination at your nearest Air Base at Government expense.



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WHERE To Get More Details
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